Wellesley, Mass.

Wellesley College News

DEPARTMENT OF HYGIENE AND PHYSICAL EDUCATION
WELLESLEY COLLEGE
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IRISH DEFEAT ALL AMERICAN HOCKEY TEAM BY 2-0 SCORE

A victory of 2-0 for the Irish over the All-American team last Saturday ended the tournament held by the United States Field Hockey Association on the Wellesley grounds last week. The tournament consisted of the semi-finals and finals between the city teams, and of games with the English Coaches' Team and the Irish Team, ending with the game between the Irish and the All-American, selected at the end of the tournament. The tournament games resulted as follows:

Boston defeated Chicago 9-1
Philadelphia defeated Fairchester 16-0
New York defeated Boston 5-4
Philadelphia defeated Baltimore 12-0
Philadelphia defeated New York 12-0

Philadelphia thus won the All-American championship. This team also had the distinction of being the only one not beaten by the Coaches, who tied them 3-3. Other games played during the week were as follows:

English Coaches defeated New York 10-0
English Coaches defeated Boston 2nd 10-1
Irish defeated Boston 9-1
English Coaches tied Philadelphia 3-3

There were also several games played between the second teams.

Wellesley Girl On All American

Wellesley may take pride in claim-

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MR. CORNISH WILL SPEAK ON TRANSYLVANIAN CONDITIONS

A lecture on Transylvania and the religious minorities there is to be given by Mr. Louis Cornish on December 9 in Billings Hall. Since Transylvania was taken from Hungary, to whom it belonged before the war, and given to Rumania, there has been much discussion about it. Its most serious troubles are religious in nature. Mr. Cornish, who is President of the American Unitarian Association, has visited the country a number of times and is an authority on conditions there.

FRESHMEN TEAMS TO DEBATE HONOR SYSTEM DECEMBER 10

Although enough sophomores did finally try out for the Freshman-Sophomore debate it was thought best to hold the debate between two freshmen teams.

The subject that has been chosen for debate is the Honor System, as being of immediate interest to the college. The debate will be held on the afternoon of December 10.

RULES FOR INDOOR BASEBALL AND BASKETBALL ANNOUNCED

This year there are to be regular basketball and baseball matches between the three upper classes. Every Friday evening at 7:30 (beginning tomorrow, December 4) there are to be games in the gymnasium. There will be first and second class teams and a continued round of competitive matches will be played all winter, culminating in a championship match at the end of the indoor season.

Although many freshmen have signed up to play Friday evenings, Miss Cummings feels that it is too much for girls to make the trip from the village to Mary Hemenway and back at night. If there are enough freshmen, a special afternoon period will be arranged for them.

The season is short; so are the Friday evening periods. Hence the following rules will be observed to insure the sport's success:

1. If you have signed up, you will be expected to show up.

Two cuts only will be allowed for the season.

If you find that you must cut any Friday evening, report this fact by the previous Wednesday to the person in charge.

2. Teams will be posted every Thursday morning, eliminating all waste of time Friday evenings.

Games will start at 7:30 sharp. Everyone will get a chance to play.

We hope to have Miss Clifton to coach—add to this a good crowd of players and onlookers and we will have a corking good indoor season!

R. F. W. '26.

DHAN MUKERJI, NATIONALIST OF INDIA, WILL SPEAK HERE

Dhan Gopal Mukerji, the noted Hindu author and Nationalist, will speak in Founders Hall on Monday evening, December 7. His subject here is to be "The Making and Growth of Epics."

Mukerji, who was born in India of Brahman parentage, was consecrated to the priesthood, but finally entered the University of Calcutta. A travelling scholarship took him to Japan and later to the University of California, where in the course of his studies he became interested in labor questions, and wrote and spoke on humane topics. His impressions on returning for a visit to his native country have appeared in articles contributed to the *Atlantic Monthly* during the last two years; among these are *My Brother's Face* and *The Holy One of Benares*. Perhaps the best known of Mukerji's works is his *Caste and Outcaste*.

Mr. Mukerji who has been heard on the platform as a brilliant and interesting speaker, has been speaking at the Old South Meeting House Forum in Boston on "The Future of India."

BARN WILL PRESENT A NEW TYPE OF PLAY

Fall Formal Will Be Marked More By Character Interpretation Than By Action

The Fall play to be given on December 12, will be *The Cradle Song* by Sierra. It is a play without a great deal of action, and therefore its success depends largely on character interpretation, setting and acting. The gentle nature and subtle humor of the work makes it rather difficult to produce. Furthermore, to fully appreciate its beauty, the audience must be sympathetic with its mood. If *The Cradle Song* is well done it will mark a step forward in the history of the College dramatics.

The cast of characters is as follows:

Prioress.....Ellen Bartlett
Vicaress.....Elizabeth Marquis
Mistress of Novices
H. Louise Wallace
Sister Joanna of the Cross
Helen Steers
Sister Tornero.....Elizabeth Cooley
Sister Marcella.....Florence Smith
Sister Sagrario.....Helen Petit
Sister Inez.....Martha Biehle
Teresa.....Elsbeth Thexton
Antonio.....Antoinette Deppler
Poet.....Margaret McCarty
Other Nuns.....Nancy Southworth
Christiana O. Jones
Elizabeth Marcy

Miss Smaill of the Department of Reading and Speaking is coaching the cast. Anne Revere, '26, the Chairman of the play, is being assisted with the costumes and scenery by Mr. Lindegreen of Boston, and in lighting by Mr. Pevear.

WELL KNOWN SPEAKERS WILL LEAD NEXT CHAPEL SERVICES

The college preacher for Sunday, December 6, is Dr. Theodore G. Soares, head of the Department of Practical Theology in the University of Chicago. Dr. Soares was ordained to the ministry in 1894 and held pastorates in Rockford, Galesburg, and Oak Park, Illinois before he was called to the University. He has published various books on religion and has been for years much interested in the work of the Religious Education Association of which he was made president in 1921. During the war he was connected with the work of the Y. M. C. A. in American camps abroad. Still minister of the Hyde Park Congregational Church in Chicago, he now comes to us directly from Harvard University where he is minister in residence for the week. This is one of many such visits to the College, ever gratefully recalled.

At the vesper service, an address will be made by Kirby Page, who was at one time pastor of a church in Brooklyn, with a parish mainly of working people. He became much interested in industrial conditions in England and Central Europe at the close of the war, but he is probably best known to the public by a series of articles on the abolition of war, chief of which is *War: Its Causes, Consequences and Cure*. Dr. Fosdick says of this: "One of the most challenging books that has appeared for many a year." It is expected that Mr. Page will take for his subject some phase of the question in regard to the World Court. At the close of the chapel service there will be opportunity for discussion with him at Agora House.

M. C.

ALFRED HOLLINS WILL GIVE ORGAN RECITAL

The Famous Blind Organist of England Plans Concert In Chapel On December 15

Alfred Hollins, the famous blind organist and composer of England, will play in the Wellesley Chapel at 8 P. M. on the evening of December 15. This is an extra concert in the Wellesley Concert Course, a concert to which ticket holders will be admitted without charge. The concert ticket book must, however, be shown to secure admission. There will be no reserve seats and the Concert Course ticket holders are advised to go early. The Chapel doors will be opened at 7:30, promptly.

Alfred Hollins, who is now famous as one of the world's greatest organists, made his reputation first as a boy prodigy. He was born in Hull, England in 1865. Although born blind, the young boy never permitted this infirmity to affect his sunny disposition or to darken the earnest purpose of his life, which at a very early age became a determination to be a musician. One of his earliest recollections is standing at the family piano and picking out tunes with one finger. At the age of six he heard a town band, which gave him his first taste of orchestral music. Already gifted with that rare endowment, perfect pitch, which enabled him to name instantly any note or combination of notes sounded, young Hollins was sent to the Wilberforce Institution for the blind at the age of nine, when he began to study the organ. At twelve, he entered the Royal Normal College for the Blind at Upper Norwood, when he added the piano to his studies. Later the famous Dr. E. J. Hopkins took him as an organ pupil. So rapid was his progress on both in-

(Continued on Page 5, Col. 4)

WELLESLEY ORCHESTRA WILL GIVE CONCERT DECEMBER 11

The program of the Wellesley College Symphony Orchestra Concert to be given Friday evening, December 11, is as follows:

March from
Athalia .....Mendelssohn
Overture
Don Giovanni .....Mozart
Songs
Adagietto .....Bizet
Anitra's Dance .....Grieg
Cradle Song .....Godard
Tango *La Rosita* .....Dupont
March *On The Mall* .....Goldmann
Songs
Menuetto
Presto
From *Symphonie Militaire*...Haydn

The Orchestra announces the following new members:

Susan Sims, Uncl.
1929
Stella Brewster
Charlotte Hull
Ruth Pearl
Janet Rosenwald
Elizabeth Storer
Elizabeth McCullough
Adelaide Smith

DOUGLAS THOM WILL ADDRESS FACULTY ON MENTAL HYGIENE

The Association of Officers and Instructors will hold its next meeting on Wednesday, December 9, at Phi Sigma. Tea will be served from 3:45 till 4:15. Dr. Douglas Thom, Director of the Division of Mental Hygiene, Massachusetts Department of Mental Diseases, will address the meeting. His subject is "Mental Hygiene in Relation to the College Student."

C. A. OFFERS ANSWERS TO NUMEROUS QUERIES

Departments To Give Reports In NEWS Telling Of Work In Various Fields

GENERAL POLICY DISCUSSED

Every year one hears questioning, sometimes idle, sometimes curious, and sometimes, we hope, eager, but all to the effect of wondering just what it is that C. A does or is trying to do. Since this ignorance is so largely the result of lack of information and of publicity, instead of the result of any desire to keep its activities and interest hidden those who happen to be most closely in touch with C. A. are eager to do their best to share any knowledge about the work they may have with those who really would like to know. We have resolved that the college at large is at least going to have the opportunity to obtain information about C. A. in the future, whether they take it or not. Not only is attention called to the C. A. office and the C. A. bulletin boards in Founders Hall and outside the C. A. office at the El. Table, as sources of information, but in addition it is directed to the NEWS for several weeks to come. For there will appear on the Editorial page what might well be called the Confessions of Christian Association, with every attempt made to remove obscurity. Each chairman of a department in turn will write an article telling of her particular phase of the work, and showing in how many places the cooperation of those interested will be welcome.

In explanation these chairmen, together with the five officers, constitute the C. A. Board and are the heads of the following departments: World Fellowship, Religious Meetings, Conference, Memberships, Week of Prayer, General Aid, Community Service, Deputations, Discussion groups, and Student-Industrial. The last four departments have been added this year, which seems on the surface like a step in the direction of over-organization, but as a matter of fact they come into existence only because of sufficient interest and need to justify them.

Policy Features Broadening Outlook

There are a few remarks on general policy that might be given now. Because many have felt that what the student of to-day was greatly in need of was a chance for more contact outside her own community and for more expression of her own ideas in concrete ways, we are establishing contact with local churches and schools,—in some cases not merely local, since an interesting request for a deputation has come from New York. In addition, there are local and national conferences to broaden our point of view on a variety of topics. On December 4 5 and 6 in Boston there is a conference on international affairs, particularly

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

SPECIAL TICKETS AVAILABLE FOR ALFRED NOYES' READING

Special tickets for Alfred Noyes's recital, Tuesday, December 8, may be procured by those who do not wish to attend the entire series of readings offered by the Reading and Speaking Department. Although preference of seats will be given to those who have series tickets, there will be many good seats available for those with the single reading tickets. These will be on sale Friday and Saturday of this week, and Monday of next.

Mr. Noyes's program for the evening is not yet known.

C. A. OFFERS ANSWERS TO NUMEROUS QUERIES

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 5)

on the Issue of the World Court, for the colleges of this region, and all those who would like to attend for the whole or any portion of the time are asked to register immediately at the C. A. office. During Christmas vacation there will be in Evanston an international conference on the church, and at Northfield in February comes the annual conference along the lines of personal religion.

In regard to the discussion groups, every other Monday night a voluntary group meets for an intensive study of the New Testament as applicable to present-day life; every other Wednesday night any sophomores interested are meeting to discuss personal, campus, and world affairs; and approximately every alternate Wednesday night there are freshman discussion groups where upper classmen are always welcome, to talk over everything from friendship to the World Court.

Special Speakers for Meetings

As far as religious meetings are concerned, we have realized the futility and aimlessness of having meetings merely for the sake of having them, especially in a community where we have the pick of lecturers and preachers, and where our time is already so occupied. So we are proceeding on the policy that we shall hold set meetings only when there is some leader or speaker who has something particularly significant or vital to contribute to college students, and who is equipped to follow up any address by informal talks with all those interested, since this lessens the possibility of misunderstanding or of a superficial treatment of the particular point of view presented.

Anything more than this article might say would "steal the thunder" of the separate departments. So it is literally a case of "continued in our next." Meanwhile, we urge the college to remember that there are no activities where the co-operation of any and all is not both wanted and needed, whether by means of criticism, suggestions, or active participation. We are not seeking recognition or instigating propaganda. Our sole purpose is but to lay our cards on the table in order that any genuine seekers may find the heart of C. A.

R. C. '26.

HYGIENE DEPARTMENT HOLDS BENEFIT SALE AND LUNCHEON

A sale is to be given on Saturday, December 5, from 10 A. M. to 10 P. M. at the Wellesley Inn for the benefit of the Graduate Department of Hygiene and Physical Education. Luncheon, at $1.00 per plate, will also be served at the Inn from 12 to 2:30 P. M. Twenty per cent of the proceeds will go to the fund.

The sale offers an unusual opportunity for the purpose of purchasing unusual Christmas gifts. There will be a hand hammered coffee set from Sweden, pictures from Italy, and water-colored pictures and fancy fruits from California. Numerous Japanese and Chinese articles will be on sale. Alaska has contributed curios, Oregon, canned peaches and prunes; India, bronze candle-sticks, and New England, cooked fruit of every kind, and jellies, jams, preserves and pickles.

The purpose of the sale is the raising of $11,674.19 for the Loan and Scholarship Fund of $25,000, $13,325.81 of which has already been pledged and paid, for the Graduate Department of Hygiene and Physical Education at Wellesley College.

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IRISH DEFEAT ALL-AMERICAN HOCKEY TEAM BY 2-0 SCORE

Continued from Page 1, Col. 1)

ing Hildegard Jacob, '23, who played for Philadelphia, and who was also left back on the All-American. According to one of the Irish players, she managed to be exactly where her opponents did not want her. There were seven other Philadelphia players on the All-American team. The team is as follows:

Goal....Helen Ferguson, Philadelphia
L. B....Hildegard Jacob, Philadelphia
R. B.....Alice Jones, Boston
L. H.....Hazel C. Brown, Philadelphia
C. H.....Anne Townsend, Philadelphia
R. H. Katherine McLane, Philadelphia
L. W.....Beth Tuttle, Philadelphia
L. I.....Elizabeth Weidner, Smith
C. F...Margaret Weiner, Philadelphia
R. I.....Susan Goodman, Philadelphia
R. W.....Martha Brewer, Boston

Irish Captain Praises American Spirit

"Do you agree with the English papers when they say that Americans take their sports too seriously?" asked the reporter from the NEWS in a brief interview given by Miss Cummins, captain of the Irish team, after the game on Saturday afternoon. The answer was promptly in the negative.

"I think the American girls show plenty of keenness and enthusiasm," she said. "As to being too serious, it might be a good thing if the Irish players were a bit more serious."

One advantage that Miss Cummins feels the Irish universities have over the American colleges, as far as hockey is concerned, is that the academic and the sport are kept absolutely separate. One's performance in one field has no effect on the other. In other words there is no such thing as being debarred from a team because of failure to attain diploma grade, as sometimes happens under the system in Wellesley. All the Irish players, however, are not university women, although this is true of several members of the team. Miss Williams who played left back Saturday, is the only undergraduate, being what corresponds to a senior in the University College Cork. Miss Cummins is a graduate of the same institution.

Miss Cummins owned that both she and the team as a whole are feeling rather depressed that the time to return to Ireland is near at hand. They have enjoyed visiting the various colleges, and meeting the many teams which have been eager to play them. They sail the last of this week.

In speaking of Irish hockey in general, Miss Cummins said that the war had been a really serious check. During those years there were no sports at all, as all energies were bent on war work. The Irish however, have one decided advantage over the Americans. They are able to play from October to the end of March, although the grounds are frequently heavy from the almost constant rain.

MISS HAZARD'S SISTER DIES; WAS ACTIVE IN MANY FIELDS

Miss Caroline Hazard, President of Wellesley from 1899 to 1910 and still a trustee, counsellor, and generous friend of the College, has the sympathy of countless members of the College, past and present, in the recent loss of her sister, Helen Hazard Bacon (Mrs. Nathaniel T.) of Peace Dale, Rhode Island. Mrs. Bacon was of a loving and loyal nature, and of an active and liberal mind. Like other members of her distinguished family, she gave much of her life to public service. She was an officer and committee member of the Colonial Dames and an active member of the Daughters of the American Revolution and of Colonial Governors. As representatives of the Rhode Island branch of the Colonial Dames, Mrs. Bacon and her friends were received by the King and Queen at the garden party given on September 26 at Buckingham Palace. Mrs. Bacon also ably served in foreign relief and missionary work in the Woman's Council of National Defense.

M. C.

COLLEGE NOTES

The Music Club held a meeting at Agora on Friday evening, November 27.

A party of girls, chaperoned by Miss Sleeper, went swimming in the Brookline pool Wednesday night, December 2.

A Sophomore discussion group was held in Stone Hall Wednesday, November 25, treating the subject, "What are we in college for?"

Annis Hall '25 came on to Wellesley from Missouri last week for the hockey tournament.

Hildegarde Jacob '23 played on the Philadelphia and All-American hockey teams.

Rebecca Luther '26 gave a tea for her mother in A. K. X. on Saturday, November 21.

The Outing Club staged a "treasure hunt" on Thanksgiving Day, November 26.

Sara Lewis '27 gave a tea for her mother in A. K. X. on November 27.

Ruth Kent, Helen Strong, Marion Montgomery, Victoria Freeman, Virginia Clay Hamilton, and Frances Ilg, all '25, were visitors in Wellesley last week.

Jean Lobbett gave a tea for her sisters in T. Z. E. Friday, November 27.

ENTERTAINMENTS FOR IRISH CONSISTED MAINLY OF TEAS

Wellesley, and especially the Athletic Association, has been devoting much of its time and energy during the past week to entertaining the visiting Irish hockey team. Sunday afternoon the visitors were taken on a tour of the campus and in the evening were treated to a taste of Wellesley vespers. After the Irish-Wellesley game Monday, the Hygiene Department gave a tea for the teams in Mary Hemenway Hall, attended by Miss Pendleton, Miss Cummings, the English coaches, and other officials. Monday night, the Athletic Association gave a banquet in Agora for the Irish and Wellesley teams, the referee, the coach, and the A. A. executive board.

On Tuesday afternoon a tea was given by the Athletic Association at Shakespeare for the visitors, the Wellesley varsity squad, the A. A. executive board, and heads of sports. In the evening our guests were introduced to American motion pictures. Wednesday was distinguished by another tea, a small one given by the entertainment committee at Agora just for the Irish team and coaches. Having apparently acquired the habit, the Athletic Association again gave a tea on Saturday afternoon, this time for the All-American and Irish teams, and their officials.

The committee for the entertainment of the Irish team included:

Virginia Wellington '26
Althea Pease '26
Kathleen Scudder '26
Harriet Clarke '27

The housing committee consisted of Lelia Timberman and Katherine Tracy. Edith Beckett had charge of collecting the money at the Irish-Wellesley game, and Ruth Weinberg was chairman of the marshal committee.

MOVEMENT OF AMERICAN DRAMA REVIEWED AT RECENT MEETING

Miss Edith M. Smaill, of the Department of Reading and Speaking, attended a conference on The Drama in American Universities and Little Theaters. The meeting was held on November 27 and 28 at the College of Fine Arts, Carnegie Institute of Technology, Pittsburgh. The promoters of the conference believe that the regenerative forces at work today in the American theater are centered in the Community and Little Theaters and in the dramatic activities of the Universities and colleges. The purpose of the conference is to review the situation and to give cohesion to the movement. The drama department of Carnegie Tech gave a presentation of Galsworthy's *Justice*. Among the speakers were Otto H. Kahn, Otis Skinner, and George Pierce Baker.

ARE AMERICA'S STUDENTS TO SHARE WORLD RESPONSIBILITY

During the past decade in Europe a movement has been on foot among the students in the universities to form an organization for the furthering of international understanding and harmony. Their efforts have resulted in the formation of the *"Confederation Internationale des Etudiants,"* to which nearly all the countries of western Europe send a small number of representatives each year to attend the annual ten day convention. The election of these national delegates is facilitated on the Continent because for some years there have been strongly organized unions of students, oftentimes very powerful groups recognized by the central governments, representing all the universities in each country. It is from these unions that the students are chosen to take part in the Confederation.

Recent Conference Abroad

Last summer the conference was held at Copenhagen, and several American students who chanced to be in the vicinity were unofficially invited to attend; as a result the C. I. E. have officially invited the United States to send delegates to the session that is to be held this coming August in Rome. At New York a few weeks ago a small group of people representing some of the larger eastern colleges, got together to discuss the advisability of America's joining, and how the twenty-five representatives would be chosen when there is no national student body organized to elect them, as there is in Europe. At this meeting there were three foreign students from the Confederation, Mr. Deak, a Hungarian, Mr. Habicht, a Swiss, both of whom addressed the W. I. A. S. G. at Wellesley, two weeks ago, and a German delegate. Only two women's colleges were represented, Wellesley by Katherine Tracy '26, and Vassar by Eleanor Dodge '25, one of those present at the conference in Copenhagen last summer. Among the others present at this informal discussion were two Harvard graduates, the National Secretary of the Y. M. C. A., and a delegate from the Princeton World Court Conference. After considering the question of how American students could be chosen so that they would be truly representative of all our colleges and universities, they decided to refer the matter to the three big inter-collegiate conferences this Fall, the *Purdue Conference of Unions in Men's Colleges*, the *Women's Intercollegiate Association of Student Governments*, and the *World Court Conference* at Princeton. Any action taken by these organizations would represent nearly all the college students in the country. The decision of the Princeton conference meeting early in December is to be reported to the United States congress, before they take action on the question of America's joining the World Court.

This great movement for better understanding among nations is growing every year, and the youth of America, in joining a student International Court would be helping to promote world peace and mutual harmony. Are the students of America to stand aloof when the opportunity for invaluable world service has been laid before them?

ROUND TABLE DISCUSSION TO DEAL WITH SECRETARIAL WORK

Miss Lucy O'Meara of Radcliffe College will be in Wellesley December 9 for an informal discussion of secretarial work. Miss O'Meara was formerly Miss Jackson's secretary. All who are interested should sign on the lists posted on the class boards or on the Vocational Information Board. The group will meet at 4:40 in Room 25 Ad Building.

Department of Vocational Information.

MONDAY — simultaneous showing in both Boston and Wellesley Shops of

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a new low price **145.00** sizes 16 to 44

A genuine "scoop." Scarce Kid caracul or Chevre' (Asiatic Goat)—almost impossible to find—unobtainable in most stores. But Slattery sought out the man said to be the sole importer and secured the first choice from all his remaining peltries of the **all-white** pelts which alone dye a permanent, even brown.

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WELLESLEY COLLEGE NEWS

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STUDENT OPINION ON AMERICA'S INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS

The World Court issue, upon which the United States Senate will take action in December, has stimulated thought as to America's international relations. Students are interested in particular in the question since the decision of the Princeton *World Court Conference* to take place early in December will be reported to the United States Senate before definite action is taken.

Of the same nature is the movement which is now on foot in the United States to organize the students in order that delegates officially representing the United States may be sent to attend the next annual meeting of the *Confédération Internationale des Etudiants* in Rome next August. In the columns of the NEWS this week there is an article dealing with the question in detail. The matter undoubtedly deserves our most thoughtful consideration. Surely students' interests should extend beyond the much-quoted "gates of the campus." After all, a college education is not a unit set off by itself from the rest of life, and finished with the receiving of a degree. It is rather a tool which men and women may use in the problems of mature life. Should we not then be foresighted and take not merely a passive interest in the question of national student organization but form an intelligent and definite opinion on the subject?

THE TOURNAMENT

The recent hockey tournament brought many new and healthy experiences to Wellesley. We have seen a high grade sport played, may we say, in half a dozen accents and played superlatively well. We have had the opportunity of meeting the players from various parts of the country, and of associating at first hand with the players from Ireland who were housed in the dormitories. We have had the measure of our own skill taken by experts and have not suffered unduly in the process, and we have moreover benefited by the very constructive criticism offered. Altogether the experience has been a valuable one in every way, as well as one of the most enjoyable that we have experienced in college.

IF WE DO SAY IT—

In view of the fact, mentioned by an editorial in the *Literary Supplement*, that the *Supplement* Board is an organizaiton in itself, entirely apart from the NEWS Board, we feel at liberty to be enthusiastic about the first issue of the enlarged *Supplement* that appeared last week. Its "indefinable quality"—every literary work must have an indefinable quality—seems to be alertness, and a new element of vigor. Truly the *Supplement* seems to have taken a new lease of life and to be started on a career which bids fair to satisfy the demands of the college at large, and at the same time the critical taste of the few. Emphatically we wish "health and long life" to the *Supplement*.

FREE PRESS COLUMN

All contributions for this column must be signed with the full name of the author. Only articles thus signed will be printed. Initials or numerals will be used in printing the articles if the writer so desires.

The Editors do not hold themselves responsible for opinions and stotements which appear in this column.

Contributions should be in the hands of the Editors by 10 A. M. on Sunday.

Contributions should not be over 250 words.

THE LIBRARY'S SATURDAY NIGHT

To The Wellesley College News:

The Library did not overlook the Free Press article in the NEWS of October 22 concerning the reserved book line on Saturday night, and now that the smoke of another controversy has somewhat cleared away, we should like to reply.

To the question why it is not possible to have more than one librarian at the North Desk charging reserved books we can only point out the fact that there are always two at the desk between nine and nine-thirty, and another would be added if it were possible for more than two to handle the records.

The plan of using both desks in the Delivery Room for charging reserved books, sending out books from reserved shelves for history courses from one, and those from reserved shelves for courses in English literature from another, seems feasible to the casual reader, but a little thought will show that it would prove of no advantage to the student who wished to take out two books, one from history and one from literature shelves. And what about books that are now on reserved shelves for courses in both departments? Confusion more confounded would result. Besides this difficulty it is unfortunately not a practicable plan. The person charging or checking out the books must have all records under her hand, not only the slips which students have signed but also the file of cards, numbering some three or four thousand, representing all books reserved for any course, which is kept at the desk and could not be duplicated without an unwarranted expenditure of time and money. Many questions can only be answered by reference to this file.

Considering the fact that often 150 books pass through the hands of the desk attendants between nine and nine-thirty, we do not feel particularly inefficient, but the librarians are as anxious to serve the students quickly and well as the students are desirous to be served, and a plan is under consideration which may help to solve the problem of the Saturday night line. But unless students will co-operate in the ways suggested below, all effort on our part will be in vain.

First: In maintaining quiet in the Delivery Room. It is often impossible for the librarians at the desk to understand what is said to them, and some of the valuable half hour is lost in asking students to repeat their requests.

Second: By signing early for reserved books. The half hour between nine and nine-thirty on Saturday night must be reserved for checking out books previously signed for, and no new charges can be made after nine on that particular night. The time taken to explain this to two or three students delays unfairly those in line who have signed in advance.

Third: By each student claiming in person the book for which she has signed, or else giving to her messenger a written statement of author and title. Well meaning friends often take a great deal of time by coming to the desk with a meager amount of information, sometimes knowing neither author nor title of the book in question. They expect the busy librarian to inspect perhaps a hundred slips to find out for what book their friends have signed. Explanations why such requests cannot be complied with again delays the entire line.

Fourth: Students who during the evening take books out of the rooms where they are reserved should return them to the shelf where they belong when the first bell rings at nine-fifteen, so that those who have signed for them can find them. Thus much time would be saved. With the ringing of the second bell at nine-twenty-five, students should be able to leave the building so that the doors may be shut promptly at closing time, half past nine.

Compliance with these requests would be of great assistance to the librarians and consequently of great advantage to the students.

Ethel Dane Roberts.

A SUGGESTION

Dear College NEWS:

A quiet woman like myself living in the village, is naturally indifferent in regard to this question of smoking. One's first impulse is to let the students do whatever they like. But one wishes that they would ask themselves a question: Is not the sacred name of Freedom prostituted when invoked on behalf of indulgence in an appetite?

Sincerely yours,

Vida D. Scudder.

A KNIFE TO SHARPEN

To the Wellesley College News:

A girl in a Biblical History quiz copies facts from notes previously made on tiny slips of paper; another, wishing to cut, confidentially asks a friend to sign her name to the psychology attendance sheet; still another student manages to get glimpses of her class notes while answering questions on a roll call.

From being glaring examples, acts like these are becoming commonplace occurrences, and dishonesty in studies is being accepted as a fact with little or no shame attached to it.

How is Wellesley to combat this danger of academic falsity? The honor system in force at present is inadequate, for the honor of a girl who cheats on a quiz isn't strong enough to force her to report herself nor to keep her from repeating the fault, and the impossibility of enforcing rules through the reporting of other girls has been proved over and over again. A system of proctors would be rather impractical in a community like Wellesley, because there is too much sentiment against being guarded like children, in the first place, and it is too easy to escape the vigilance of the proctor, however watchful she may be.

The only effective method, of course, is sharpening the knife of public opinion—a far harder task than Franklin ever had with his famous axe. But every tiny bit of steel worn off by the friction brought the implement so much nearer to the keenness needed; every person we awaken to to our problem makes the desired result more probable.

Let every one of us, then, help in the job, if only so far as exerting our strength in giving at least one turn to the grindstone.

1928.

"AN AGE OF REASON?"

To the Wellesley College News:

Despite the fact that the smoking issue as far as it affects Wellesley has been authoritatively and effectively pronounced defunct, the following clipping from the editorial page of the New York *World* of November 24th, presents an aspect of the matter which appears worthy of consideration in your columns.

"SMOKING AT BRYN MAWR

Consider the quite extraordinary conduct of President Marion Edwards Parks of Bryn Mawr College.

Miss Parks was petitioned by the students' Self-Government Association to permit smoking at Bryn Mawr under certain restrictions and in certain quarters of the college. The reason the petitioners gave was this: that while not all of the students wished to smoke—in fact, less than half of them apparently did wish to—an old anti-smoking rule of 1897 was increasingly difficult to enforce and no longer had undergraduate sentiment behind it.

What did Miss Parks answer? Did she point out to the students that Bryn Mawr never changes? Did she discover that the younger generation is going to the dogs? Did she affirm that a law once written is a law forever, and that if Bryn Mawr does not choose to live as it lived in 1897 the one thing to do is to give the college more machinery of enforcement? No, Miss Parks laid down none of these ex cathedra judgments. She simply remarked that the conduct of students at Bryn Mawr had always been in the hands of the Self-Government Association; that the regulations of the association have been based on the public opinion of the moment; that times change and opinion changes with it; and that if a regulation prohibiting anything "can no longer depend on the authority of conscience and convention, which make up public opinion," then it is no longer effective and there is no health in it.

Students at Bryn Mawr will henceforth be permitted to smoke, if they wish to smoke, under certain moderate restriction. Miss Parks helps us believe that we are living in an age of reason."

1926.

THE WELLESLEY COLLEGE SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

To the Wellesley College News:

The title may seem to verge on the grandiloquent if one thinks only of the actual accomplishments of the college orchestra; but ideals are often in advance of realities and it has always been the desire of the orchestra to learn and play the best music lying within its technical powers. Two of Haydn's, one of Beethoven's, one of Mozart's, and the "Unfinished" of Schubert's symphonies have found places on programs. This often has entailed considerable extra expense in providing wood-wind and brass players for parts not playable by students, and this again has meant running into debt. The college has never supported its orchestra.

And the reason is not far to seek: Any orchestra learns music slowly; it can not at a moment's notice—and many student affairs are conceived and carried out in hardly a longer time—provide entertainment for impromptu affairs, nor can it spare time from its one rehearsal a week of sixty minutes to learn entracte or other music for plays. It thus comes about that few students ever heard of the Wellesley College Symphony Orchestra or have cared to buy tickets for its concerts; it might as well be a band of Bashi Bazouks, or a class in cook-

(Continued on Page 5, Col. 5)

The Chicken Run. The Chicken Run.
Once was fun
But fun is done.
The Chicken Run. The Chicken Run,
Once soft and nice beneath the sun,
Now full of sand, at least a ton,
The Chicken Run. The Chicken Run,
Let's seize a gun
To shoot the one
Who dared defile The Chicken Run.

Rachel Vindsay.

* * * * *

She of the thirsty soul: Were Adam and Eve before the stone age?

* * * * *

The Application of the Bible to Daily Life:

Genesis .....6:45 A. M.
Exodus .....8:30 A. M.
Crossing the Red Sea
The Meadow Path
Entrance into Palestine
'29 Arrives on Campus
Internal Rebellions...The Taxi Honks
Foreign Wars....Station: 12:45 P. M.
Acceptance of Foreign Gods
Phil Class
Learning New Rites..Mary Hemenway
The Warning of the Prophets
Prof at Five Weeks
The Sacrifice to Yahweh..Midnight Oil
The Book of Job
Reading and Speaking
Psalms.....Christmas Vacation
Revelations.....Recorder (6 weeks)

* * * * *

We have in Our House:

Girls who are always flunking courses.

And:

Girls who are always really flunking courses.

* * * * *

Thoughts on Reading Wells' *Outlines:*

I am—and I am doing the best that I can,
The Paleolithic Neanderthal man!
You find me squatting with primal grace
At ease in my favorite squatting place
(When I ponder a bit on the why and the what
I wonder, why did I have to squat?)
But squat I did with my wives near by
And my young whom I ate when the game went high.
And a youth who hinted that I was old
I ran him out or I knocked him cold.
Or I scratched a bit on a piece of bone
Of the mammoths I killed when I hunted alone.

Then hey for the good old primal days,
With the easy life and the simple ways!
They've found a skull and a bone or two
And thence they learn what we used to do
They've got me now in a hundred books
As a man may know if he only looks.

And though in "Wells" I am done in style
'Tis oh, I've longed for a weary while
For the simple life and the hairy face
And the dear old ways of the squatting place.

* * * * *

Frosh: What's a cynic?
Soph: A kind of railway in an amusement park.

* * * * *

Hatch Them?

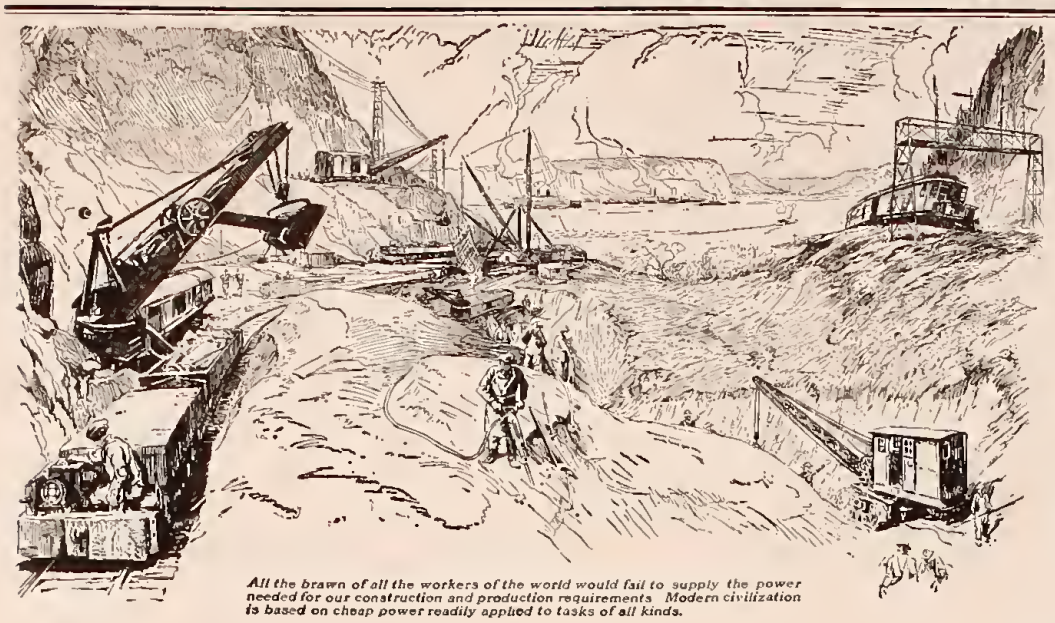
The latest notice on the Self Help Board asks for girls who are willing to "sit on babies two or three hours a week."

Plato.

* * * * *

Clinkers are now becoming an integral part of Vermont village life. Didn't the storekeeper's wife in the Literary Supplement say that after struggling with the grate in the stove all morning, she must take the clinker out to be mended?

Adonais.



All the brawn of all the workers of the world would fail to supply the power needed for our construction and production requirements. Modern civilization is based on cheap power readily applied to tasks of all kinds.

Machinery *works*: Man *thinks*

According to college tests, man develops one-eighth horsepower for short periods and one-twentieth in steady work. As a craftsman—a worker who uses brains—he is well worth his daily wage. But as a common laborer, matching brawn against motorized power, he is an expensive luxury.

With a fifty-horsepower motor, for instance, one man can do the work of 400 common laborers. He is paid far more for his *brains* than his *brawn*.

The great need of this and future generations is for men who can plan and direct. There is ample motorized machinery for all requirements of production and construction. But motorized machinery, no matter how ingenious, can never plan for itself.

And that is precisely where the college man comes in. Highly trained brains are needed more and more to think, plan, and direct tasks for the never-ending application of brawn-saving electricity.

In most long-established industries the General Electric Company has brought about important changes making for better products with minimum human labor and expense. And in many new industries the G-E engineers have played a prominent part from the very beginning.

A new series of G-E advertisements showing what electricity is doing in many fields will be sent on request. Ask for Booklet GEK-1.

32-2pfit

GENERAL ELECTRIC

GENERAL ELECTRIC COMPANY, SCHENECTADY, NEW YORK

COMMUNITY PLAYHOUSE
Wellesley Hills
Evenings at 7:30
Mats., Mond., Wed. & Sat. at 2:30

Fri., and Sat., December 4 and 5
Raymond Griffith in
"He's A Prince"
Pathe News "Gang" Comedy
Pathe Review

Mon. and Tues., December 7 and 8
Doris Kenyon and Lloyd Hughes in
"The Half Way Girl"
Comedy Pathe News

Wed. and Thurs., December 9 and 10
Bessie Love and Neil Hamilton in
"New Brooms"
"Amundsen's Polar Flight." The authentic motion picture Log of the Amundsen-Ellsworth North Pole Expedition.
Sportlight Topics Aesop's Fable

Fri. and Sat., December 11 and 12
Douglas MacLean in
"Seven Keys to Baldpate"
Comedy Pathe News Pathe Review

Have you tried the delicious Luncheons and Dinners at our shop, 200 Boylston Street? Splendid Food. Excellent Service. Delightful Surroundings.

Huyler's

200 BOYLSTON STREET

Free Booklet on "How to Ski"
Skiing is an easy sport to learn if you start right. The essentials are the above booklet and a pair of Northland Skis. Look for the deer-head trade mark.
Northland Ski Mfg. Co.
World's Largest Ski Manufacturer
50 Merriam Park St. Paul, Minn.

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Exclusive importations and America's finest creations used by the leading stylists of Paris and New York are here in abundance. Through our new McCall Printed Pattern Department interpretations of the mode adapt them to our silks and velvets, offering unusual assistance to our clientele.

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Prices $.60 and $.75

The Theater

MAJESTIC—*Greenwich Village Follies*
PLYMOUTH—*Candida*
BOSTON OPERA HOUSE—*The Miracle*
TREMONT—*George White's Scandals*
WILBUR—*Old English*
SHUBERT—*The Student Prince*
COLONIAL—*Lady Be Good*
HOLLIS—*The Kick Off*
CASTLE SQUARE—*Abie's Irish Rose*

COLLEGE PRESS BOARDS WILL DISCUSS PUBLICITY PROBLEMS

Wellesley will act as hostess to the College Press Boards who are holding their annual conference here on Saturday, December 5. The following colleges are sending delegates:

Boston University, Bryn Mawr, Connecticut, Elmira, Mt. Holyoke, Radcliffe, Simmons, Smith, Skidmore, Wells, Wellesley, Wheaton.

During the morning conference hours, various subjects of significance to Press Boards will be presented by publicity directors from some of the colleges. These directors will also lead the discussion following the presentation of each subject. Miss Margaret L. Farrand, Director of Publicity at Smith College will take charge of the first conference hour at nine o'clock. Mr. Robert E. Huse, Associate Director of Publicity at Boston University will preside and speak at the 10 o'clock hour and Mr. William G. Sutcliffe, Faculty Advisor to the Press Board at Simmons College will have charge of the 11 o'clock conference hour. These meetings will be held in the Alumnae Room in Alumnae Hall. At one o'clock the delegates will gather for luncheon at Tower Court and at two o'clock they will be addressed by Mr. Harlan R. Ratcliffe, School and College Editor of the *Boston Transcript*, whose subject is the "Newspaper and the College." After Mr. Ratcliffe's address there will be an hour for discussion on general subjects not covered by the morning program. Miss Edith C. Johnson will lead this discussion. The conference will close with a tea at 4 o'clock served in the tea room at Alumnae Hall.

ALFRED HOLLINS WILL GIVE ORGAN RECITAL

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 4)

struments that he played one of Beethoven's piano Concertos with an Orchestra at the Crystal Palace.

At the age of sixteen he played for Queen Victoria at Windsor Castle. Playing for royalty became a habit with Alfred Hollins, for he has also performed before the King and Queen of the Belgians at Brussels, and for the late Empress Frederick at Berlin, where he triumphantly performed three piano concertos, by Beethoven, Schumann, and Liszt.

At nineteen Hollins secured his first professional appointment as organist of St. John's church, Redhill. At twenty he came before the public as an organist of high attainments, through his recitals at the Inventions Exhibition at Kensington. Secure in the position thus achieved, Hollins began a series of concert tours which were eventually to take him almost around the world.

No organist of recent times has played on as many continents as Alfred Hollins, who since his debut as boy prodigy has performed not only in England, Scotland, Ireland, and Germany, but has made three tours to South Africa, tours to Australia and New Zealand, and two tours of America, the last being in 1888. In Sydney, Australia, he was greeted by an audience of four thousand people, when he played on the great Town Hall Organ.

Hollins returns to America with his powers at the height of their maturity.

SMITH AWARDED THIRD PRIZE IN BAKER PLAY COMPETITION

At the competition held for the Walter H. Baker Trophy Smith College won third prize with the play *The Compromise of the King of the Golden Isles*, written by Irma Burkhardt of the class of 1927. This is a high honor, when it is considered that among the twenty-four companies presenting plays were such contestants as the Wharf Players of Provincetown and the Boston Little Theatre Players.

To quote the Smith College Weekly: "A bus piled high with cast, committees, costumes and scenery swung out of the College grounds on Friday morning and made for the Boston Road. For the first time the Smith College Workshop was offering a production to the public of a large city.

"In spite of the fact that there was no opportunity for a dress rehearsal on the Boston stage and that the scenery on which so much depended was lamentably scant on a stage much larger than the one in the Students' building, the play was considered by the judges to have artistic merit as a fantasy. The manager of the Boston Little Theatre was so much impressed with the scenery that he offered to buy the more bulky parts of it so that the bus, returning on Sunday night, was much lighter than when it left Northampton."

THE WELLESLEY COLLEGE SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

(Continued from Page 4, Col. 4)

ing, or a music group reading Browning's *Parleyings with Charles Avison*.

If the orchestra can not at its next concert clear away its debt of sixty to eighty dollars most of it incurred last season, it seems hardly worth while to go on. It is to play a varied program of interesting music at its concert on Friday, December 11, in Billings Hall, and I believe that any one who cares to invest fifty cents in a ticket will be more than repaid.

Would it not be a pity if one of the few really high-class student organizations in college had to be given up because it could not pay its way?

H. C. Macdougall.

"THE CHICKEN RUN"

To The Wellesley College News:

For many years students who live in the Quad have jocularly stormed at the existence of the so called "chicken-run" but when lately some far-sighted official gave instructions for repairs and several wagon loads of gravel were dumped in the vicinity of the erstwhile asphalt pavement, leaving a sandy morass to be beaten down economically by pedestrians the rumble of discontent grew louder. Why, one wonders, must the pathway be "repaired" now instead of in summer, and why can no other roller be employed than the feet of passersby?

1926.

WORLD COURT TO BE SUBJECT OF DISCUSSION BY STUDENTS

In connection with the World Court issue, a student conference is being held at the Phillips Brooks House, Cambridge, on December 4, 5, and 6. This conference will be attended by students from many of the colleges in the vicinity of Boston, who will discuss American participation in the Court. Prominent speakers will address the meetings and there will be ample opportunity for discussion.

Although all students interested in the subject have been invited to the conference, but eleven girls have signed to go, and most of these are seniors. They are:

Marjorie Meehan '26, Mary Rittenhouse '26, Nelle Stogsdall '26, Rebecca Chalmers '26, Dorothy Meler '26, Katherine Hartman '26, Helene Martin '26, Ruth Sullivan '26, Winifred Edgerton '27, Edith Jonas '27, Ruth Wehlon '29.

Out From Dreams and Theories

DIPLOMATIC SERVICE IS NOW CONSIDERED FIELD FOR WOMEN

Although the diplomatic service is not generally regarded as a field for women who desire to earn their living, there are ample opportunities for the young woman with the proper training as well as the inclination. The variety and character of instruction now being offered in the institutions in this country seem to indicate a marked educational response to the demand for trained and informed personnel in the foreign service of the United States.

One of the most interesting organizations is the American Consular Service, which is charged with the duty of protecting the interests of the government, and of American citizens abroad, and with extending and protecting American trade in foreign countries. It differs from the diplomatic service in that the latter deals with the central governments of various countries; while the relations of the consular service are with local authorities and individuals, and their duties concern the protection of the interests of their countrymen, and the facilitation of trade. The principal consular officers are consuls general and consuls, and subordinate to them are vice-consuls, consular assistants and student interpreters who study the language of the country to which they are sent with a view to becoming interpreters or vice-consuls in Embassies in Legations, or Consulates.

Salaries Vary

The salaries range from twelve thousand dollars for the first class consuls general, to one thousand five hundred dollars for the student interpreters, who are also provided with tuition and quarters. Applications with endorsements must be sent in before the candidate may receive permission to take an examination. To quote from the regulations for examinations:

"No one shall be examined who is under twenty-one or over fifty years of age, who is not a citizen of the United States, or who is not of good character and habits, and physically and mentally qualified for the proper performance of consular work."

Speedy advancement is encouraged, and the chiefs of diplomatic missions act as advisers, recommending such transfers and promotions as they see fit.

Training For Service

Some information concerning the technique of foreign trade should be strengthened by a knowledge of the principles of commerce and of transportation, and banking; of motives that determine human conduct and social relationships; of governmental regulations and policies. Ample time should be given therefore, to the study of modern languages, the social and commercial sciences. The study of economics is, of course, especially essential as well as knowledge of the principles of government and politics, international law, civics, and history. The necessity of knowledge of foreign languages is so obvious as hardly to need mention.

Such an account of suggested opportunities and requirements is of necessity very brief and incomplete, but pamphlets covering the subject may be obtained in the office of the Bureau of Vocational Information.

WELLESLEY GRADUATES FILL NUMEROUS COLLEGE POSITIONS

The following are additions and corrections to the list of Wellesley graduates in the faculty and administration of Wellesley College 1925-26 published some weeks ago in the NEWS:

Adams, Edith, 1908. Assistant to the Dean of Residence.

Brown, Mrs. Dorothy Loud, 1916. Instructor in English Composition.

Caldwell, Anne, 1924. Laboratory Assistant in Chemistry.

Cohen, Inez, 1924. Assistant in Philosophy (2nd semester)

Cooke, Marion F. E., 1901. Head of Webb.

Ellery, Florence L., 1888. Assistant in Library.

Larcom, Ruth F., 1922. Secretarial assistant in Hygiene and Physical Education.

MacNaughton, Elizabeth, 1917. Instructor in Zoology.

Smith, Mary Fraser, 1896. College Recorder.

Walker, Mrs. Vivian Collins, 1921. Instructor in Hygiene and Physical Education.

On Leave of Absence

Avery, Myrtilla, 1891, Associate Professor of Art.

McDowell, Louise S., 1898, Professor of Physics.

Vivian, Roxana, 1894, Professor of Mathematics.

M. A. Only at Wellesley

Allen, Leah B., M. A., 1912, Assistant Professor of Astronomy.

Coe, Ada M., M. A., 1922, Assistant Professor of Spanish.

Copeland, Lennie P., M. A., 1911, Assistant Professor of Mathematics.

Ottley, Alice M., M. A. 1906, Associate Professor of Botany (Exchange Professor 1925-26)

Parker, Margaret T., M. A., 1921, Assistant Professor of Geology and Geography.

OPPORTUNITIES FOR SCIENCE TEACHERS OFFERED IN N. Y.

The attention of the Bureau of Occupations has recently been called to a statement of opportunities for Science teachers in New York City high schools. There is a shortage of Science teachers. New York offers unequalled opportunities for graduate work or research in Saturday classes, and the salaries are good. These positions are secured by competitive examinations. The candidate must present "college graduation and one year's teaching experience, or . . . one year of post-graduate work, which must include 60 hours in . . . methods of teaching . . . . subject."

Information in full may be obtained from the Board of Examiners, 500 Park Avenue, New York City.

THIRD ORIENTATION LECTURE DEVELOPS SOCIAL SCIENCES

In the third of the Orientation Lecture series Professor Julia Swift Orvis, of the Department of History, summarized briefly the origin and growth of the social sciences, laying special emphasis on man's economic development and the rise of the national state.

Men have always lived together and economic relations are at the basis of all life. Economic life began when man became agricultural. Then Nomads carried from place to place things that people desired and were willing to barter for. Thus trade came into existence, gradually giving rise to trade routes and towns. A division of labor between man and woman, distinction of class, and the possession of property helped to form the early economic history of man.

Miss Orvis traced from the middle ages to our own time the growth of capitalism, helped along by markets, credit and laborers. The factory system gave rise to a philosophy of capitalism which, it was hoped, would solve the problems between capital and labor, but it has failed. The economic problem now facing us is the distribution of wealth and the establishment of a social order with secure, free life for all men.

The evolution of the political organization of society began in the family and worked up through the tribe, the city state and the feudal state into the present national state. All during the nineteenth century there was a struggle for the national state. Its status was changed in the Versailles treaty and will probably continue to change. The Orient is now waking to the idea of the national state.

Our economic life and the life of the state are a part of our immaterial culture and we must make that culture equal to our material culture.

VASSAR COLLEGE DISCOURAGES GIRLS' SELF-HELP ACTIVITIES

The following article, taken from the *Vassar Miscellany*, is that college's own answer to the question of a student's earning her way through Vassar:

"Vassar is a hard place to put oneself through. Numerous interviews held recently with both faculty and students have brought out this fact. A girl may work during the summer, work at self-help jobs here, and be on a scholarship, and yet have a hard time of it unless helped by outside financial support. The officials of the college realize this and make no attempt at changes to aid self-supporting girls; in fact, seem, in barring them from many positions in the college organization, to be deliberately discouraging them.

"The official Vassar attitude on this subject seems to be that an education here should consist not only in attending classes and preparing assignments, but in taking part in activities —in being able to enjoy to the utmost the advantages of Vassar as a residential college. And, because a girl cannot put in several hours a day in making money, and take part in these activities as well, self-help to a great extent is not encouraged. It is for the above reason that students as stenographers, or students as waitresses are not employed by the college.

"Scholarships, which usually must be awarded in accordance with stipulations made by the donors, are given to students who show greatest ability and have the greatest need. For Freshmen there are some $200 scholarships which merely cover the raise in tuition, and a few $400 ones, but none any larger than that. For upper-classmen, awards are higher, so that several who have proved their worth, and who have great need, receive full tuition and board. These cases are comparatively rare, however, and even many deserving seniors receive only half this amount. Indeed, scholarships run from $50 up to the full $1000.

"Self-help activities here at college, while not greatly encouraged, are a big help to many girls. They are to be discussed at length in a future issue, and so it will suffice here to say that a girl can make spending-money, but, unless she is very economical, that it all. Some, by doing a little of everything possible, have made $200 or $250."

ORIGIN OF HARVARD CRIMSON TRACED TO BANDANAS OF CREW

The traditional Harvard crimson, according to the *Christian Science Monitor*, was selected quite by accident. At the time of the boat regatta in 1858, the crew was in a quandary. Costumes and boats were not standardized, being purchased by the members of the crew with no idea of unity. How, then, were the spectators to distinguish fair Harvard? The story is told by Dr. Eliot, President emeritus, who was a member of the crew at that time, of a mad rush to Hovey's the morning of the important day. Ben Crowninshield, the stroke, had been entrusted with the errand of buying something bright enough to be seen from the shore, and something worthy to distinguish a Harvard crew. His eye was caught by some China-red bandanas. For several years afterward Harvard crews were known by this bright headgear.

It was thus that "Harvard" crimson came into being. The Treasure Room in the Widener Library cherishes one of the original bandanas. Another is kept as the "official sample" and used to match up everything really official, from football gear to ribbon seals for diplomas.

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PROFESSOR W. TILLY SPEAKS ON STANDARD PRONUNCIATION

Under the auspices of the Department of Reading and Speaking, Professor William Tilly of Columbia University spoke in Alumnae Hall on "The Standard Pronunciation." The lecture started at 7.30 P. M., on Friday, November 27, and Professor Tilly succeeded in driving home the importance of a standard speech for English speaking people during a forceful two-hour speech.

According to Mr. Tilly there is a standard English, which is not confined to a few Englishmen of social standing, who, in fact, speak as poor English as anyone, but is approached by a few in every English-speaking country. At present Standard English is a theoretical goal which no one has entirely mastered. Actors and a few people who have devoted a large part of their time to the study of correct speech are the foremost in this field. Miss Moses, Mr. Tilly considers as nearly perfect as possible while he considers Walter Hampden and Miss Smaill on the top rungs of the ladder.

By pointing out the discordant sound which results from a wrong pronunciation of so simple a thing as the name of Wellesley College, Mr. Tilly instilled a desire in the audience to at least know and use the name of their Alma Mater correctly. He assured us that the conductor who calls "Wellesley" would have a much better pronunciation than the majority of Wellesley girls, if he did not nasalize.

Professor Tilly then concluded his talk with several selections which he read in the pronunciation of the epoch to which they belonged. Chaucer was to us unintelligible as we would be to him while Shakespeare sounded like a foreigner speaking English. The last selection, Kipling's *If*, Mr. Tilly rendered with much feeling in as nearly standard English as he was able.

Opportunity for asking questions was given for a short time at the end and many stayed to take advantage of Professor Tilly's excellent advice.

MANY WOMEN'S COLLEGES FIND PROBLEM OF SMOKING KNOTTY

The recent agitation in Wellesley over the smoking rule was paralleled in women's colleges everywhere with varying results. Bryn Mawr launched the most radical change, providing smoking rooms in the halls of residence and allowing smoking on the lower athletic field when games are not in progress. President Marion Edwards Park is quoted by the *New York Times* as saying, "Regulation prohibition of smoking can no longer depend on the authority of conscience and convention which make up public opinion; so it is no longer effective. The regulation was affecting student relations to other regulations. Rules not resting solidly on intelligent public opinion should be changed."

In contrast to this liberal action is a proclamation issued at Northwestern University a month ago that any girl convicted of smoking will be immediately expelled. The other colleges fall in line between these two extremes. Goucher has decided to prohibit smoking in college buildings and public places. M. I. T. allows women to smoke at all social events in Walker Memorial, where undergraduate festivities are held. Barnard has never had a smoking problem. The only rule is that because of the danger of fire students may not smoke in the Administration Building. Mount Holyoke, after voting 448-442 in favor of a change in the present rule forbidding smoking has not yet determined on a satisfactory new plan.

According to the *Boston Transcript*, the proceedings of the last month are being quoted by English newspapers somewhat as a curiosity. The London City Council, with 26,000 in its classes permits smoking as a matter of course. The University of London has smoking clubs for its women.

ATLANTIC MONTHLY PUBLISHES SERIES OF COLLEGE ARTICLES

The *Atlantic Monthly* has published in its November issue two articles about college. The first is a true story, *Is It Good Business?* by Frank Braudon. A professor called on a trustee of his college one evening when he was making out his income tax which amounted to six figures. Amazed, the college professor, who had just paid his tax of $8.61, asked the banker-trustee how much he paid his chauffeur. "He gets $2100 a year, besides his uniform and living-quarters rent free," the banker replied. The professor exclaimed at such a large salary for a mere mechanic. The banker agreed that it was a large sum, but said, "In this world if you want a good article you've got to pay the price for it. The thousand dollar job attracts the thousand dollar man, and I'm not going to trust my safety to any but a good chauffeur."

The professor then told the trustee of the expensive post-graduate six years he had spent in order to get his $1400 as a member of the faculty of the college. "Let me put it to you as a plain business proposition," he said. "One hears on every side the complaint that college ruins more men than it helps. Even you have bewailed in my hearing the totally inadequate equipment of the average new college graduate for business. Millions for new buildings, but not one cent for teachers' salaries. You, and countless others like you ungrudgingly pay $2100 a year to your chauffeurs because you must do so in order to get good service. Consider your own case. You have a son now in college. You send him to college to acquire the proper training for life, you want him to be prepared to carry on your huge estate when you die. You unhesitatingly entrust him, at the most formative period of his life, to the tender mercies of a group of underpaid teachers whose salaries are far below what you gladly pay to mechanics. Now, if, as you have so contemptously said, the thousand dollar job is held by the thousand dollar man, is it good business to trust your son to us?"

"N—n—no," said the banker, after a long pause, "It is not good business. And I'm going to do a lot of hard thinking about it."

Best Teachers Interested In Individual

The second story never happened. One September morning a freshman came into the Dean's office and asked about his course. He was given an answer about his curriculum.

The boy clearing his throat said, "I know all that from the catalogue; I mean I want to find out, before I go through it if I can, what college is going to do for me."

After some moments of conversation, the Dean told the boy that in order to get the most out of college he needed intellectual capacity, and character. The Dean was, however, clear sighted enough to realize that there is no way of telling whether a boy really had the character. If a boy does not outrageously neglect his work or violate the rules of decency he can "get-by." Then the boy decided that what he really wanted to know was if there were professors at college who were as anxious that he should develop as that they themselves should develop along their own particular line of work.

"My dear boy," said the Dean, "You are simply asking for good teachers or perhaps the best teachers. Not all the men who compose the college will answer to your description, but you will find some. Sometimes it seems to me that the teacher who works with his men has very little time for the things that give him reputation with his colleagues. They are apt, therefore, to ignore him and discourage him. If you come to college, try to find these teachers. I am sure you will."

CORRECTION

Due to a printer's error in the notice in regard to the Katharine Piatt Raymond Memorial Fund, the name Raymond was omitted from the name of the fund.

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CALENDAR

Thursday, December 3: SHOP CLUB meeting, preceded by dinner at 6:30 P. M.

A. K. N. bazaar

Friday, December 4: A. K. N. bazaar.

4:40 P. M., Room 124, Founders Hall. Second of series of four lectures on law and the citizen. Mr. LaRue Brown.

8:00 P. M., Shakespeare House. Xmas meeting of the Alliance Francaise.

Saturday, December 5: 10:00 A. M., Wellesley Inn. Sale for the benefit of the Scholarship and Loan Fund of the Department of Hygiene and Physical Education

Sunday, December 6: 11:00 A. M., Memorial Chapel. Preacher, Dr. Theodore G. Soares of the University of Chicago.

7:30 P. M. Vesper Service. Address by Mr. Kirby Page. Subject: The World Court.

Monday, December 7: 8:40 and 9:40 A. M., 122 Founders Hall. Department of Economics. Former Professor Ellen Hayes. Subject: Can There be a Scientific Study of Society?

4:30 P. M. Alumnae Hall. Orientation lecture. Professor Laura E. Lockwood. Subject: Art and Literature.

8:00 P. M., 24 Founders Hall. Dr. Dhan Gopal Mukerji. Subject: The Making and Growth of Great Epics.

Tuesday, December 8: 4:40 P. M., Room 124, Founders Hall. The third law lecture.

8:00 P. M., Alumnae Hall. Department of Reading and Speaking. Alfred Noyes will read from his own poetry.

Wednesday, December 9: 4:15 P. M., Phi Sigma House. Association of Officers and Instructors (tea 3:45-4:15). Speaker, Dr. Douglas A. Thom. Subject: Mental Hygiene and its Relation to the College Student.

4:40 P. M., Room 25. Administration Building. Miss Lucy O'Meara, of Radcliffe College, will conduct a discussion.

8:00 P. M., Billings Hall. "Religious Minorities in Transylvania," Dr. Louis C. Cornish.

CORRECTION

In the list of the members of 1925, Miss Louise E. Colvert is studying History and Education, State Normal School, Terre Haute, Ind.

ALUMNAE NOTES

ENGAGED

'20 Laura Ewe to James G. Hunting, University of Minnesota.

MARRIED

'19 Kathryn L. Hinrichs to Oliver S. Haferman on November 28. New address: 191 Bellevue Ave., Upper Montclair, N. J.

'22 Helen Muriel Morris to Harold Abramson (M.D.) in London, England, November 5, 1925.

'23 Evelyn Klune to Ralph K. Thayer October 24.

BORN

'12 To Bertha Schnull Fauvre a third child and second son, Robert Francis, July 15.

OTHER NEWS

Shirley Paine Himes '21 is still in San Francisco.

VASSAR COLLEGE HAS UNUSUAL NEW ADMINISTRATION OFFICER

A new Chief of Police has been elected at Vassar, according to the Boston *Evening Transcript* for Nov. 5, who will undertake various campus duties. She is to supervise the traffic in the recitation building and about the mail boxes and will regulate bicycle licenses and traffic. She will also oversee the formulation of rules against trespassing on the grass.

UNIVERSITY WOMEN TO SHARE IN INTERNATIONAL POLITICS

Dean Gildersleeve of Barnard College declared, at an international dinner of the Columbia University Women's Faculty Club, according to an article in the Boston *Transcript* for November 19, that in the future women would have a great influence on International Politics. "University women are especially excellent tools for the work of forming public opinion, since they occupy in their various countries influential positions as teachers, journalists, and other professional workers, and can efficiently disseminate through large numbers of individuals such international spirit as they might themselves attain.

Discussing the work of the International Federation of University Women held at Brussels, Dean Gildersleeve said that a committee is to carry out a plan for a $1,000,000 foundation for international fellowships. University women need fellowships. What is needed now for the cause of women in the educational world is the production of absolutely first rate scholarly work by women. We ought to seize upon every woman scholar of real promise and give her every possible opportunity to develop her talent. For this we need far more fellowships than are now given. International fellowships, for study abroad, are a particularly effective kind. They serve not only the cause of women's scholarships, but also the cause of international understanding.

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